

Umbrella Pine Tree fishing hole:

The story is told by Lloyd Collins, an avid, persistent and skilled old timer fisherman on the "lower Provo River," as the river in Provo Canyon was referred to by "Ad" Fisher of SLCC.

The hole was located ^{near Heaver's Ranch}
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There was this huge German Brown Trout whose apparent lair was in Umbrella Hole. He had alluded & frustrated many attempts by many a good fisherman over the years. Who ever caught him?

UNDER WASATCH SKIES"

ingham Young's chief purposes in building Canyon road was to make this timber. In this region were millions of boardable saw timber. In addition to the main stands of fir and Engelmann spruce there were open and scattered stands of white and yellow pine which were heavily logged as the region

began to spring forth all over the valley as settlers arrived. In the winter of 1859-60 James Adams with companions went to Canyon and got out timber for a saw mill, the pioneer saw mill in the Provo Valley, turning out lumber in the fall of 1860.²¹

ory, June 6, 1858, p. 2.
ory of Wasatch County," *op. cit.*, p. 7.

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Next was Peter Shirts with a mill on Snake Creek, followed by the Lake Creek Mills of Nicol and Alexander, the Carroll mill in Heber, and the Watkins mill on Deer Creek. Other mills were built by Forman on Daniel Creek. Henry Coleman on the lower Snake Creek, and McGuire, Turner and Campbell mills on the South Fork of Provo River.

The mills were first run with water power from the creeks but later steam was introduced. Logging was done with oxen, and it would be difficult to overestimate the importance of these animals in the pioneering venture. They were particularly valuable in lumbering. Here they were preferred even over horses. They were steady and not easily excited. Where horses, when pulling a heavy load would saw back and forth or would balk, the oxen would steady down and pull harder and harder. Oxen could get over the logs easier and could go